tirely unknown to the rest of the

in considerable growth, and even be- will probably do the work. tate. In the midst of these disasters, despread ruin. This led the Minnea pomological society to ask the ieral government to import a collecn of the best apples of Russia. This is done. In the fall of 1869 young es and cions of nearly two hundred ieties were received, and distributthrough the country by the departnt of agriculture, but these were t to Tom, Dick and Harry, North South, without sense or system, tead of placing there at the disposal the organized societies through o-thirds of them were practically od ground," enough were found to ve the great wisdom of the original lication. This experience led to the ther investigation involved in the pedition of Messrs. Budd and Gibb. ough has been learned to prove that ples of the very best quality in their e needs of so large a section of sakes. merica for just such trees, gave a owerful stimulus to the desire for a cy that actions have results, and that ollection, not only of apples, but also wrongly. other tree fruits, not forgetting to ake collections of many valuable and namental trees and shrubs not here-

mate that the two best kinds, accord- other in front of him. g to their report, are proving very | What do you think these sacks were ardy. All of them, with possibly an for? Well, I will tell you. ception or two, are hardier than the In the one behind him he tossed all nths of Vermont, New Hampshire soon forgot all about them. accessful, are Bessemianka and Sapie- and these he was in the habit of turninters we have ever seen, 1884-5 and to him and began feeling his sack. ipped a few of the others. The same front a good poke. inters killed to the ground line all about ten or twelve) of the hardiest er, "You'll spoil my good things."
"What things?" asked number one. reviously known pears on our placeears succeed quite well, and bear

As to quality, the Russian pears ave not borne in America, and we thought his companion's good deeds ave no information other than that would never come to an end. iven by the gentleman who imported iem. Mr. Gibb was sharply interroated on this point at the Boston seeting of the American pomological ciety in September last which we atnded. Mr. Gibb is well known to us, nd guarded in all his statements about s Flemish Beauty. When questioned took them. n this, Mr. Gibb would not quite agree The first two men at once pounced o it. He said it was a smaller pear, on the stranger. ot buttery or melting, but rather of he Bergamot type,-very good to eat, sack t" cried one. nicy and sufficiently soft and good flavored—"a great deal better than no pear at all." Mr. Heinrich Goegginger of Riga, Russia, says of this pear: "It is of medium size, color, glass green, at maturity yellowish green, and later reenish yellow; flesh yellowish white, very juicy, similar in taste to a fine melon a very good market and table fruit. Season, September. The tree grows to a very large size; it grows quickly and bears well." According to the same authority, the Sapieganka to the same authority the same authority the same authority is said the same authority is only such the same authority the same authority is said the same authority is only such the same authority the same authority is said the same authority is only such the same authority the same authority is said the same authority is only such the same authority the same authority is said the same authority is only such the same authority is said the same authority is only such the same authority is said the same authority is only such the same authority is said the same authority is only such the same authority is said the same authority is only such the same authority is said deceased.

"Your sack looks nearly touching the same authority is said the same authority is said d rored-"a great deal better than no er. to the same authority, the Sapieganka is also of the Bergamot type, and might be mistaken for the summer Bergamot. At Vilna, Russia, Budd and Gibb saw perfectly healthy trees "Well, your sack behind can be of

In reply to questions by his Caledonia correspondent the Dr. says that he has none of the trees for sale but this fall he cut a few cions from the largest trees of the two varieties he has and if he can get suitable stocks, shall try to propagate them next spring. One thing the public may be assured of speculative purposes—and on that account are not very likely to be "boom-ed."

and is lost. So, you see, I have no weight to drag me down backwards."

The Best Barometer.

La Nature.

One of the simplest of barometers is a prospect of rain or wind the spider shortens as prospect of rain or wind the spider shortens as prospect of rain or wind the spider short is suspended and leaves things in this state as long as the weather is variable. If the insect clongates its thread it is a sign of fine calm weather, the

How to Manage a Hog.

A C. Niles in Homestead. the ground, making an inclined plane. spider makes changes in its web every Then the hog is turned with his tail twenty-four hours, and that if such toward the wagon, a basket put over changes are made in the evening, just his head, and as he steps back to get before susset, the night will be clear his head out he is followed up, care and beautiful.

being taken that he does not step over the side, and to his surprise he will struggle.

Blanketing Horses.

Agricultural Editor Tinkham opposes blanketing horses in winter. He states the case thus in the Watchman : As winter again approaches again will come up the question (to the man who an inquiry of a Caledonia county in the barn? We decided that question in the negative for ourself years ago. We are confirmed in our decis- ing New Goods. We have stern Europe, trees and cions of cause it keeps a large number of good horses and keeps them well-and that ble trees and plants, in 1883, when learned by experience with their horses, which are out in all kinds of Europe in company. enervate animals of all kinds, human included, as we may see daily.

What Mothers Say.

Woman Magazine. As the boys grow up make companions of them; then they will not seek Let the children make a noise some

times: their happiness is as important Respect their little secrets, if they have concealments, worrying them will have goods for the amount never make them tell, and patience you pay than ever before.

ne productive of fruit; but one of Allow them as they grow older to hat they now call the "test winters," have opinions of their own; make them individuals and not mere echoes. health mental attainment is worthless; twas noticed that the Russian apples, health mental attainment is worthless; troduced in this country 40 years let them lead free, happy lives, which will strengthen both mind and body. o, survived the trial, and remained will strengthen both mind and body. Bear in mind that you are largely responsible for your child's inherited character, and have patience with faults and failings.

Talk hopefully to your children of life and its possibilities; you have no right to depress them because you have suffered.

Teach boys and girls the actual facts of life as soon as they are old enough to understand them, and give them the sense of responsibility without saddening them.

Find out what their special tastes are and develop them, instead of spending time, money and patience in forcing them into studies that are repug-

As long as it is possible, kiss them good night after they are in bed; they do like it so, and it keeps them very

that for the one that is gone there is Hats, Bonnets, no more to do; for those remaining, ason were to be had in Russia, and everything; hide your grief for their

they cannot escape consequences even Il study of the subject. Messrs. they cannot escape consequences even by being sorry when they have acted

The Legend of the Two Sacks,

There is an ancient legend that tells r. Hoskins says: We have on trial travelling from place to place, with a bout a dozen kinds. It is very for- sack hanging behind his back and an-

ardiest pears hitherto known in the kind deeds of his friends, where merica, and can be grown in nine- they were quite hid from view; and he nd Maine, if not in the whole. The In the one hanging round his neck, vo sorts of which we have given the under his chin, he popped all the sins ngest trial, and which seem the most which the people he knew committed ; 43 Main St., Opp. St. Johnsbury House

anka. The first is a fine, free, up- ing over and looking at as he walked ight grower, the young trees looking along, day by day.
Imost like young Lombardy poplars, nd some of them are already nearly man wearing, just like himself a sack ight feet in height. The two coldest in front and one behind. He went up

886-7, did not seem to injure Besse-rianka a particle, and only slightly friend?" he asked, giving the sack in "Stop, don't do that ?" cried the oth- RHEUMATISM AND CATARRH.

reviously known pears on our place—
he first of these winters killing trees
ix or eight years old, and the last one
ll the sprouts that came up from
the front of me, where I can always see
the sprouts that came up from
the sprouts that came up from the sprouts that came up from the sprouts that came up from the sprouts that the sprouts that the sprouts that the sprouts that the sprouts the sprouts that the sprouts the sprouts that the sprouts the nem. Sapieganka is the reverse of them, and take them out and air them. essemianka in its habit of growth, See, here is the half-crown I put in the eing a low-branching and irregular plate on Sunday; and the shawl I gave rower, but it can be made tolerably to the beggar girl; and the mittens I pright by proper pruning and stak- gave to the crippled boy; and the penig. We suspect, however, that this my I gave to the organ grinder; and ariety would do best top-grafted up- here is even the benevolent smile I bemountain ash, upon which most stowed on the crossing sweeper at my

Number two frowned. He had never

ew fruits. He seems to have no en. thought that, although he had put rusiasm, and upon matters about what he called his "mistakes" out of hich we have both been familiar, we his sight, everyone else could see them ave found him understating rather still. An angry reply was on his lips, han overstating the facts. Some have when happily a third traveler, also aid that the Bessemianka is as good carrying two sacks, as they were, over-

"What cargo do you carry in your

"Let's see your goods," said the oth-

over forty years old, "loaded with as little use to you," said number two, perfect fruit as we ever saw in any country." Mr. Budd says: "Though not as large, it is equal in quality to "for it appears to be empty; and I see it has a great hole in the bottom of it."

"I did it on purpose," said the strauof former years.

"We desire to call your attention to the fact that country." "I did it on purpose," said the strau-

it is a sign of fine calm weather, the duration of which may be judged of by the length to which the threads are let out. If the spider remains inactive I will tell you how a Vermont butch- it is a sign of rain; but if, on the coner loads a live hog without lifting him. trary, it keeps at work during the rain He backs his wagon up to the pen, the latter will not last long, and will places two planks side by side, with be followed by fine weather. Other one end in the wagon and the other on observations have taught that the

Into the

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Canor, Vr., Oet. 9, 1887.

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"And what's in the sack behind you?" asked the first traveler, who want would never come to an end.

"Tut, tut," said number two, "there is nothing I care to look at in there!

"Tut, tut," said number two, "there is nothing I care to look at in there! That sack holds what I call my little mistakes."

An Unexpected Cure.

Canor, Vr., Oet. 9, 1887.

Det. J. Q. A. Packer: Dear Sir—For a good many years I had been troubled so much with various eithout in the value of the wall be want in the value of the wall was with the hope of being cured of those latter troubles that I decided to try your remedy. I took the medicine and my hope is fully realized; both catarrh and rheumatism are cured. I now can walk any distance without being troubled with swollen veins or pain and I have not worn the elastic stockings for a long time. I write you this testimonial because I am cured of a discasse for which your remedy was not prescribed, as well as those for which your remedy was not prescribed, as well as those for which Your remedy was not prescribed, as well as those for which Your remedy was not prescribed, as well as more of a discasse for which your remedy was not prescribed, as well as more of a discasse for which your remedy was not prescribed, as well as more of a discasse for which your remedy was not prescribed, as well as more of a discasse for which your remedy in the pain of the pa

Other testimonials might be added. If these do not suffice, call on your druggist for circular containing others which will more fully convince you.

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By the Court, Attest, 30 WALTER P, SMITH, Judge.

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I did to h purpose, said the strain of former years.

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